

GCPA CONVENES HERE FRI.-SAT.

Jordan, Council, Knowles, Mobley Nominated Presidents

Ten nominations had been received by CGA for class officers, through Thursday night. Nominations will close Monday night at 6 p.m.

Betty Jordan has been nominated president of the senior class; Neil Moore, treasurer; Catherine McGriff, representative to student council; and Ida Atkinson, repre-

sentative to upper court.

Nominees for offices of the sophomore class are June Council, Elizabeth Knowles, and Muriel Mobley, president; Laurel Jean Trapnell, secretary; Ann Bradfield, representative to student council; and Martha Duke, representative to upper court.

At that time no nominations had

been received from the town girls or the junior class.

Nominations for class and day students officers must be made by separate petition for each nominee. These petitions must be signed by a minimum of 15 students for class elections and by a minimum of 10 for day student elections.

The introduction of nominees will be in chapel next Friday and the elections will be held the following Monday. Polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

McCullar, Drewry To Speak; Rooney Presides

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, first editor of The Colonnade, and John E. Drewry, head of the journalism department at the University of Georgia, will be the principal speakers at the Georgia Collegiate Press association convention which will be held here April 24-25.



LUCIA ROONEY
President of GCPA

The Cobb County Times Trophy, awarded to the college paper with the most outstanding editorials for the year, will be presented by Otis Brumby of the Cobb County Times.

Lucia Rooney, state president and former editor of The Colonnade, will preside at the banquet Friday, April 24, during which time these speakers will address students representing Ga. college newspapers. The event will be held in the College Tea Room.

Mrs. McCullar, a columnist for a local paper, was previously editor of the Milledgeville Times. She is also editor of the GSCW, Alumnae Journal.

The delegates will have a dance following the banquet Friday night.

Two roundtable discussions will be conducted Saturday morning in the Music Building. Rutherford Poats, editor of the Emory Wheel, will lead a discussion on "College Newspapers During War Time." "The Future For Journalism Students" will be discussed by Ed Stout, farm editor of the Atlanta Journal.

A luncheon, following the business session and round-table discussions Saturday morning, will close the convention.

Navy Society Raises Funds During Drive

As a share in the Navy Relief Society drive to raise \$5,000,000 during next week, April 19-26 Georgia's quota has been set at \$150,000. Contributions from GSCW student and faculty members may be made at the Red Cross headquarters, in Darien Hotel.

The funds contributed will aid in relieving men in the Navy, Coast Guards, and Marines, and dependents of these men killed in action. It is the society's purpose to extend the opportunity to civilians to help in relieving suffering and supporting sailors who are dying in the nation's service.

President Roosevelt has said, "There is nothing finer than to build up this fund for the Navy Relief Society. I urge you to do your utmost and do it now!"

Although the Navy Relief Society was organized in 1820, this is its first public appeal for funds. George Haslam is county chairman of the drive.

The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123. Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, April 18, 1942 No. 24

Students, Faculty Participate In GEA Meet at Savannah

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Dr. Harry A. Little, W. T. Knox, and George Haslam have been named official GSCW delegates for the state convention of the Georgia Education Association, which meets in Savannah April 23-25.

Alternates are Dr. Guy Wells, Dr. E. H. Scott, Miss Sally Caldwell, and Dr. Mildred English, president of the GSCW chapter of GEA.

Miss Smith Presides

GSCW students and faculty members will attend the conference of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will be conducted in conjunction with the state GEA meeting. Miss Louise Smith, of the health department is president.

Miss Grace Potts, assisted by eight members of the Folk Dance Club, will direct a recreation hour at the convention next Thursday night. The participating members include Martha Munn, Margaret Keel, Myrtle Keel, Jane Dowis Olympia Diaz, Carolyn Edwards, Rosanne Chaplin and Wynelle Shadburn.

GSCW Breakfast To Be Given

There will be a GSCW breakfast Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the Savannah hotel.

Dr. Manchester will preside at a meeting Friday morning of the association. At a meeting Friday, over which Miss Smith will preside, Olympia Diaz will speak on the topic, what is being done in war time by college recreation associations.

Miss Ethel Tison's Modern Dance Group will give a demonstration Friday night of "Lynchtown" and "The Daily Times." These performers will be Peggy Jones, Evelyn Pope, Lavenia Roughton, Sara Harp, Pearl Cullifer, Margaret Wilson, Olympia Diaz and Wynelle Shadburn.

Students Represented

Representing the Health Club of GSCW will be Carolyn Barrow, Camille May, Audrey Forehand, and Pearl Cullifer.

Cornelia Harris, Peggy Jones, (Continued on page 8)

Ex-Colonnade Editor Accepts Research Job

Margaret Weaver, former editor of the Colonnade (1939-40), has accepted a position with the United States War Department in Washington, D. C. She will be employed in the research department to study international relations and the next peace.

After graduating from GSCW in June, 1940, Miss Weaver received a scholarship from the University of Chicago, which she attended in 1940-41. She has completed work there toward her master's degree. As recipient of a fellowship in international relations, she has been studying at Bryn Mawr college in Philadelphia toward a doctor's degree.

Graduation Set For June 5

Dean Hoy Taylor announced this week that, because of the educational speed-up program and the abolition of spring holidays at GSCW, graduation exercises will be held Friday June 5, approximately one week earlier than originally scheduled.

The commencement sermon will be Sunday, May 31, in Russell auditorium.

Final examinations will extend from Monday, June 1, through Thursday, June 5. The complete schedule will be announced later.

CGA Group Revises Rules, Regulations

The Rules and Regulations Committee from Student Council is drawing up plans to present to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee before May 15. The purpose is not to ask for so many new privileges but to stabilize the rules and regulations and prevent major changes.

The Student Council committee, composed of Elizabeth Horne, Mary Anne McKinney and Louise Favor is meeting with the different dormitory councils, composed of the dormitory officials, in order to get their suggestions and opinions of the new rules.

The only major change contemplated has been brought about by the National Emergency. It will concern home-going week-ends.

The result of the investigation made by the committee will be published at a later date.

Robertson Speaks Mon.

Lexie Dean Robertson, poet laureate of Texas, will address the student body at 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robertson, whose home is in Rising Star, Texas, has published several collections of her poems.

During the two years she has been poet laureate of the Lone Star State, Mrs. Robertson has traveled more than 50,000 miles and has spoken before audiences in every section of the country.

Mrs. Robertson is national vice-president from Texas, for the League of American Pen Women, state chairman of poetry for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and has membership in many other literary organizations, including The Poetry Society of America.

Bird Society Holds Annual Meeting Here

The Georgia Ornithological Society is to hold its semi-annual meeting here today and tomorrow as the guests of the Milledgeville Bird club.

The meeting began at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a field trip on the Piedmont national wild life refuge at Round Oak. The field trip was followed by a business session at 3 p.m. which was conducted by Dr. Harold Jones, president of Mt. Berry.

The day's activities will be climaxed with a dinner at 7:15 p.m. in the College Tea Room. Herbert Stoddard, of Thomasville, who is an authority on quail, will be the principal speaker. Colored movies of birds in the Thomasville-Tallahassee region will be shown by H. L. Beadel of Leon county, Florida.

Sunday morning a series of field trips will be taken at Lake Laurel and Indian Island.

Lyceum Programs Are Cancelled

Two lyceum programs, previously scheduled for next week, have been cancelled. Max Noah, chairman of the lyceum committee, has announced.

Thomas Hart Benton, famous American artist, will not lecture here because of war work in which he is now engaged.

A recital by Emilio Aosta and his sister, famous dancers, also has been cancelled. Aosta wired Mr. Noah Wednesday that he has been drafted into the army.

Why Stagger?

The war is necessitating consideration of changes and actual changes in the college program, whether all the students are conscious of the fact or not. A great problem confronting GSCW is the problem of transportation facilities especially for next year. In order to meet this change the rules and regulations committee of the CGA is considering the abolition of Saturday classes and the stagger system. The Colonnade strongly supports such an action.

Students have already experienced some of the consequences of the war as related to transportation but this is only a fraction of the consequences likely to occur next year. It is probable that bus tickets will be rationed. With this in mind, it seems very important that the rules and regulations committee make allowances as planning for optional week-ends for home-going rather than set ones, as the rule is at present.

A defect in the stagger system is that some students—though not all—waste a great portion of the stagger period because of its brevity and the irregularity of schedule that it formulates. By attending classes regularly, students could eliminate much confusion caused by a constantly changing schedule week by week.

Fixed home-going week-ends encourage home-going because the majority of the students leave the campus. Whereas, if the student may choose which week-ends she spends off of the campus, it seems that there would be a decreased impetus to leave the campus. The lessened campus activity during the set home-going week-ends apparently makes staying here less attractive. If provision were made whereby a student might choose any two week-ends each quarter, the program for the quarter would be more nearly systematized. There would be fewer breaks. If such a system were adopted college students and commercial transportation concerns in abolishing special connections, which may be necessary. The business would then be more nearly constant throughout the quarter. It seems to us that there will be less incentive to go home with a fairly even distribution of home-going throughout.

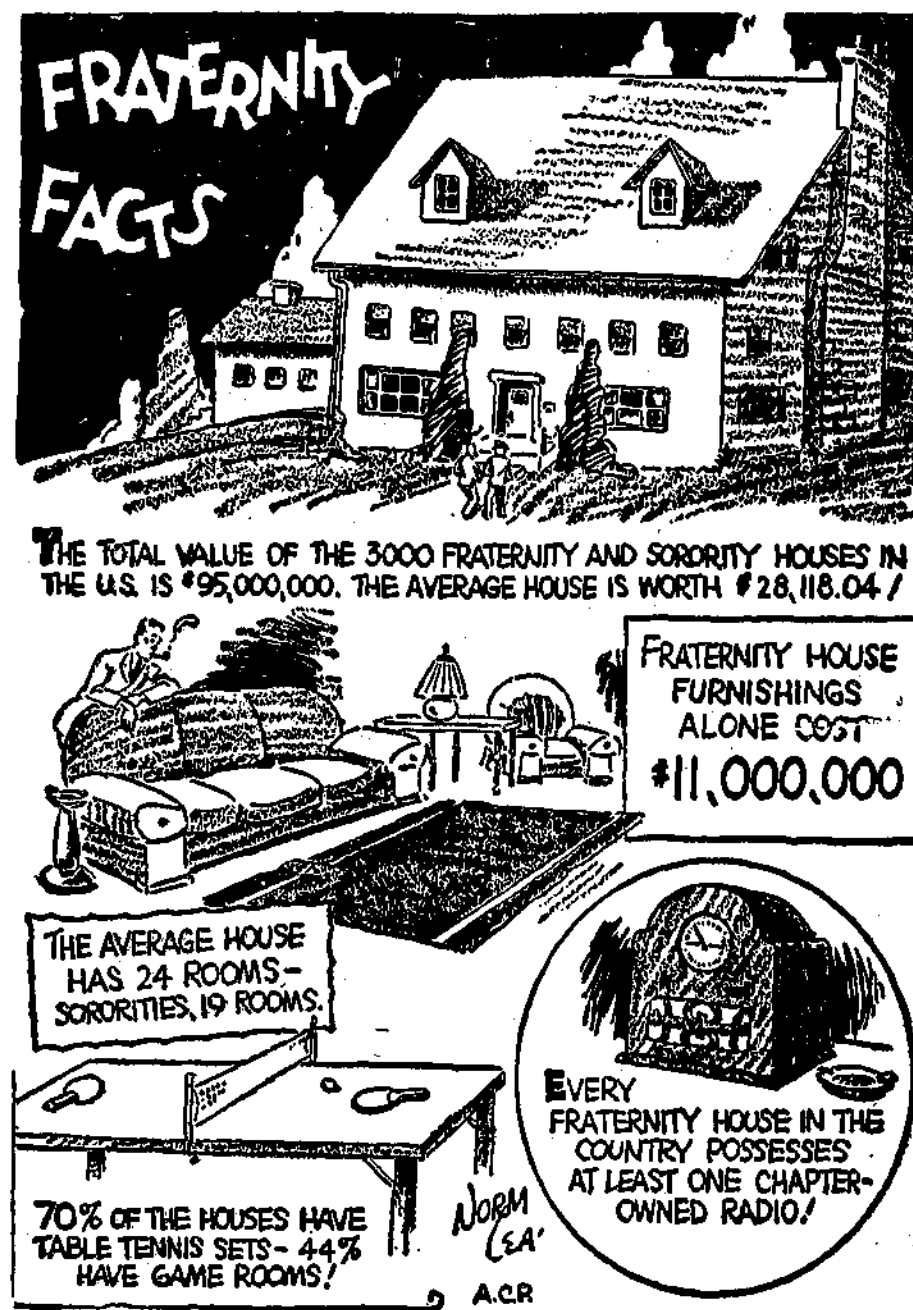
The Colonnade supports the proposal of the CGA rules and regulations committee to abolish all Saturday classes and the stagger system because we believe that will be in accord with the limited transportation facilities and will provide an extra day for students and faculty members to use as they individually desire. It seems that this system would be a definite aid to the college educational program because Saturday without classes would give students and faculty members the opportunity to gain some learning—neither required nor expected in their definite courses.

Helping in The Fight

While boys are at sea in an effort to defend our nation, we, as GSCW students, have the privilege of sharing the fight. Next week there will be a special drive sponsored by the Navy Relief Society, to raise funds for the men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guards and to help the families of these men, killed in action.

Georgia's quota is \$150,000—a sum that can be raised only by cooperation and generosity of its citizens. Contributions may be large or small, as givers desire, but even small contributions can be greatly magnified in time of need and distress. Help with the nation's battle—contribute to the Navy Relief Society.

Campus Camera



The World This Week

By GEORGE STONE

THE PHILIPPINES—Despite the fierce and heroic action of the American and Filipino forces, the Japanese succeeded in gaining control of the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. However, the American forces courageously withstood a desperate final 15 day attack. It has been said that General MacArthur and his men made a Thermopylae out of Bataan. A dispatch from Corregidor during the last days of the fight said that as a whole, disease and malnutrition had killed more men than the Japanese. The Japanese claim capture of 40,000 prisoners from the start of the Bataan offensive up to last Sunday.

After gaining Bataan, the Japanese have now struck on the island of Cebu, which is one of the most densely populated islands of the Philippines. This important island is about 391 miles by sea from Manila. The island has excellent roads and a good transportation system which will aid the invader. The landing of the Japanese on Cebu was made at the cost of heavy casualties, and

as yet they have made little progress inward. American guns on Corregidor are blasting away on the Japanese forces in an effort to prevent this drive inward.

FRANCE—The return of Pierre Laval to the Vichy cabinet in France is causing considerable anxiety among the United Nations. He was ousted 16 months ago by Marshal Petain who refused again and again to reinstate him, but the pressure from Berlin has prevailed, and he is back in the Vichy regime with greatly increased power. The Allies fear that France's immobilized navy of 100 or more war vessels will now be turned over to the Axis, just at a time when the Allies war vessels are scattered thin around the world.

RUSSIA—The localized successes of the Russians during the winter should not blind us to the reality of their crucial situation this spring. Although the Russians had considerable success, at the beginning of spring about 40 per cent of the Russian industry was

(Continued on Page 5)

Wit's End

By JEWELL WILLIE

What does a person write about when a person may write about anything? This is a question which has harassed men since the Phoenicians invented the cypher system of recording data. It must be answered every time a letter is written, a page is typed, or a theme is composed. A poor simpering, bewildered, potential author must decide if he will be serious or witty, good or bad, brief or prolific, concise or verbose. He must decide if he shall write about himself or something less interesting. Surely, one of the world's immortal sages concocted a simple formula by which even the least bright among us may decide to his own and his readers' satisfaction what to write about.

The incipient Shakespeare might decide to read the life and letters of all the known great wits—famous and infamous—in hope of discovering the most needed and sadly lacking trade secrets—how to choose a subject which is interesting but affords ample depth for expansion.

However, it is a dead secret. All the broussing or serious research in the world will unearth it. If Confucius knew, he pulled this secret into the grave after him; if Aristotle or Plato knew, they, also, have decided to keep "mum." What must the poor mortal who is yet alive do? He must write almost every day that he lives; and almost always he must choose his own subject. Is he to be expected to find the elusive answer for himself? Of course he is, for this is a rhetorical question which every intelligent human has to answer for himself at least once in his life. There is no simple answer in twenty-five words or less—no ten easy lessons.

Nevertheless, the solution to the problem is not at all difficult without any knowledge of that valuable secret!—You see, I have messed up all this beautiful space just babbling about nothing except the difficulties of choosing a topic upon which to wax eloquent.

Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

This affair between Carol Estes and W. L. Nix is getting to be quite serious, I hear.

Alumnae on the campus last week-end were: Frances Muldrow, Louise Keel, Frances Coates, Grace Morgan, Julia Meaders, and Caroline Castellaw.

"Hank" was down again to see Frankie Morgan on the week-end.

Everybody I see around is getting a sun-tan. It's quite the thing, I understand, either for the sake of health or the sake of beauty.

Cornelia Harris is sad because Lt. Jimmy Baugh has gone to New Orleans for a few months.

Rosie Ewing's newest "flame" is Bill Lyncon, if I'm informed correctly.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Edna West gave a supper in her office for the advanced play production class, Miss Maxwell, Mildred Covin and Mr. Luecker.

Anne Sallee, 1942 graduate of GSCW, who is now in the Nursing School of Vanderbilt, visited the campus a couple of weeks ago.

Dovie Candler, also of last year's graduating class was a visitor to the campus last week.

Orchestra and A Capella choir are at work on the operetta, "The Pirates of Pinzance."

GSCW has its co-ed Major Jim Crumbley from GMC. Major Crumbley is enrolled in the chemistry and sociology departments.

Wiley Reviews Kent's Mrs. Appleyard's Year

By NINA WILEY

"Mrs. Appleyard's Year" by Louise Andrews Kent is a truly delightful book. Mrs. Appleyard is a character that one will not soon forget. Her love for her family and her planning for their happiness and pleasure make her a loveable person to know. Her appreciation of individual characteristics from the loyalty of the hired man to the pretense of the European lecturer shows her conception of the essentials of living even better than do her own activities.

In many ways Mrs. Appleyard is a native and impractical musingly so, but she builds a home in which her family finds rest and happiness. She loves her children for their faults as well as for their virtues, and her husband for his tendency to be opinionated as well as for his never failing provision for his family. For each child has a different feeling and a different relationship with each one, but all are bound together in the unity of an ideal family.

Her calendar year is portrayed with great human understanding from New Year's resolutions in which she resolves to be more nearly herself, faults and all, to Christmas shopping in which she firmly determines to be economical but finds herself going home loaded down with the things she knows her children will enjoy, expensive or not.

All her children are grown and away from home but Mrs. Appleyard's thoughts as she ponders over what they have always done at various seasons of the year—Valentine boxes in February, kites in March, picnics in August, corn roasts in October—give a picture of the family through the years. Mrs. Kent shows a penetrating understanding of life in Mrs. Appleyard's sadness as her children grow up and away from her in spite of her pride in their achievements.

Roberts Heads 1942-43 BSU

Martha Lois Roberts has been elected new president of the BSU Council. Other officers include:

Mary Fivesash, first vice-president; Georgia Stone, second vice-president; Jane Gaffett, third vice-president; Olive Massey, secretary; Myra Scott, treasurer; Paula Bretz, corresponding secretary; Hazel Huffman, alumnae secretary; Betty Robb Peacock, BTU director; June Ragsdale, YWA president; Edith Kirkland, Sunday school director; Jane Sparks, magazine representative; Vera Massey, building funds chairman; Faye Hancock, publicity; Daisy Eubanks, chorister; and Jane Bivins, town girl representative.

CGA Appointments

Josephine Hunt has been appointed treasurer of CGA and Ida Atkinson, junior representative to court. These appointments were made Tuesday night because of the resignations of the former officers.

Story of Mansion Told On WMAZ

Mrs. M. M. Parks, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, and Mrs. Guy Wells, as mistresses of the Mansion, will appear in the play, "The Spirit of the Mansion." This story of the old Mansion, which housed eight Georgia pre-war governors will be presented over WMAZ April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Other members of the cast will be Martha Daniel, Atlanta, and Edythe Trappell, Columbus.

There will be no broadcast Tuesday, April 28, because of the College Theatre play, "Hyacinths and Roasting-Ears" is the title of the last play of the series which is scheduled for May 5.

The cast will be: Mrs. Black, played by Jane Sparks, of College Park; Sam Black, her husband Max Noah; Maggie, their daughter, Juanita Pitts of Cordele; Mrs. Snow, wash woman, Jane Bowden, of Savannah; Mrs. Meadows, wash woman, Mary Jeff Whelchel, of Cordele.

Eleven Students Are In Hospital

Eleven students were admitted to Parks Memorial hospital for treatment last week. The patients include:

Miriam Morgan, Robbie Howard, Doris Manning, Freddie Quartlebaum, Sally Keith, Audrey Lindsey, Ruth Whitley, Mary Louise Davis, Sue McLeod, Louise Barlow, and Jimmie Lou Shirley.

Despite the decrease in the number of winter tourists, general trade conditions in the Bahamas are reported to the Department of Commerce as satisfactory.

Lost Little Lockets Liked Lot? Ask About Articles Lost-Found

By Jewell Willie

If you intend to lose things for goodness sake mark them. That would save so much time and trouble for you and anybody who might find your delinquent articles.

There are in Miss Dimon's office this very minute, twenty fountain pens of various sizes, shapes and values . . . if you've lost one or more you may claim them if they aren't beyond identification . . . There is also a most handsome rhinestone bag . . . How can people get along without their coats? There's any number hanging in the office. If you don't claim them the Red Cross will . . . If you want to match some mismatched gloves, you can find all shades of blue, brown, maroons . . . There's a lovely pair of blue leather mittens, too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students expecting to do their student teaching either during the summer session, 1942, or next fall quarter are requested to hand in their information - application blanks as soon as possible. These blanks may be procured at the education office or from Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, 207 Education Building.

The first session of summer school is scheduled from Monday, June 8, through Tuesday, July 14. Second term will open Wednesday, July 15, and will close Wednesday, August 19.

All juniors and seniors whose placement examinations scores have not yet been recorded and all sophomores are required to take the general examinations next week. The schedule for these examinations is as follows:

Tuesday, April 21—2:30-4:30—Mathematics.
Wednesday, April 22—11:30-1:30—General science.
Thursday, April 23—9:00-4:00—English.

The Colonnade staff will meet Monday afternoon at 4:45 in the Colonnade office. This meeting is very important because definite plans for the convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will be discussed. All students who have worked on The Colonnade during the year in any position are requested to attend this meeting.

Students Perform For Allegro Club

Student performers at the Allegro club meeting last Monday night were:

Betty Ward, piano solo; Betty Urquhart, vocal solo; Charlotte Youmans, piano solo; Lena Bowlers, vocal solos; Katie Thompson, vocal solo; Anne Booker, piano solos; Fay Crowder, vocal solo; and Gene Myre, vocal solo.

There will be an election of officers at the next meeting, April 27.



6th District Holds Meet

By JANE SPARKS

The sixth district high school literary meet was held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Students were chosen in preliminary contests within the district to represent the various high schools in one act plays, public speaking, writing, and musical contests.

This is an annual event at GSCW, and the judges are chosen from the college faculty. Dr. Hoy Taylor was general chairman of the contests.

The one-act plays were presented Wednesday evening, Miss Edna West being in charge. George Haskell was chairman of the committee of judges of the debates which were given Thursday.

The events which were presented on Friday and the chairman of the committee of judges were as follows:

Leo Luecker, declamation; Mrs. Louise Dallas, home economics; Miss Edna West, girl's reading; Dr. Ed Dawson, essay; Max Noah, piano and quartet.

The towns in the district were divided into two groups according to size, and first, second, and third ranks were named in each group.

The winners of the contests held here will represent the sixth district at the state meet which will be held in Athens.

Luecker Is Director Of Production

The College Theatre presents its last play of the season May 28. This play will be Edward Percy and Reginald Dinham's "Ladies in Retirement." Work on the actual play, directed by Miss Edna West, is progressing rapidly, and the technical crew, directed by Mr. Leo Luecker, has been appointed.

The chairman of the technical groups are: Lora Frazee, lights; Hannah Slappy, costumes; Winifred Stokes, sound; Ethel Hem-bree, make-up; Mary Brewton, properties; Miss West's advanced play production class, headed by Blanche Layton, publicity.

The cast includes Blanche Mul-drow as Ellen Creed, Jane Bow-don, Louisa Creed; Juanita Pitts, Emily Creed; Jane Sparks, Leo-nora Fiske; Audrey Jenkins, Lucy Gilham, and Jeanne Peterson, Sis-ter Theresa. The role of Albert, Ellen's nephew, has not been cast.

The action of the play takes place in the home of Miss Fiske and concerns Ellen Creed's struggle to protect her sisters and her nephew. Just after the play opens Miss Fiske orders them to leave her house. Ellen, then, in order to keep her sisters near her, murders Miss Fiske. Albert and Lucy solve the mystery.

Methodists Install Council

The Wesley Foundation Coun-cil for 1942-43 will be installed at the 11:30 service at the Methodist Church Sunday, April 26. This service is the official opening of the Wesley Foundation at GSCW and the first of the annual instal-lation services. The program will be planned and conducted by stu-dents.

Elections for the Wesley Foun-dation officers will be held im-me-diately following the church serv-ices.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DUREAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hos-pital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be ad-mitted July 5 instead of Septem-ber 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about require-ments may be obtained from the Dean.

A La Mode

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Just as lovely as the spirit of spring were the dresses worn in the inevitable Easter Parade this year. Everyone was out in her prettiest and newest outfit on Sunday—and such a gorgeous day for the wearing of new clothes.

Navy, as always, was the lead-ing color for our parade. Virginia Langford's navy blue crepe was made more interesting by vertical lines of rolled satin braid in the skirt. White accordin pleated ruching tipped the white pique collar. Her shoes and bag were navy kid and the gloves were white kid. A saucy straw hat sat behind her curls.

Ernestine Johnson looked very smart in her crepe dress of that "popular shade." Her pleated skirt was topped by a fitted white blouse whose lace collar and cuffs were buttoned on with tiny pearl but-tons. With this dress, Ernestine wore white and blue pumps with a small loop bow at the instep.

Kathleen Youmans, too, had on a navy outfit. Her pleated skirt was accented by a fitted blouse featuring the fashionable sailor collar. Very patriotic, don't you think?

Frances McElroy was the "lady about the campus" on Sunday in a stunning white flannel dress. It seemed to radiate the spirit of Easter in the bright sunlight.

Martha Louise Arnsdorff looked good, walking down the street in a sheer black crepe and lace dress on Easter Sunday afternoon. The full skirt was underlined with taf-feta of a light shade of blue. With this dress she wore a small black hat with a full veil. Black lace gloves reached to her elbows.

Eloise Hightower's robin egg blue crepe dress had a skirt whose lines were softened with gores. A fitted waistline and a rounded neckline went into the blouse. Peanut brown accented by pecan brown were the shades in Eloise's accessories.

Jersey was a popular fabric in the fashion fall—in. Doris Dunn's peanut beige jersey was made in peasant style with a skirt border of rich bright shades of purple, green, yellow and red. The fitted waistline melted into a full flowing skirt. Her shoes and bag were of traffic light red suede, her hat was of chalk white kid.

Dot Lewis' jersey was of flash-light white with several wide gath-ered vertical stripes in the skirt. It was a beautiful Easter!

Early dent varieties of corn planted in March can be used for hogging-off by early summer.

FASHION RIGHT

WARDROBES

Costs No More at

the Union
Mason's Sewing Center

Letter Received From Brittain

(The following letter was re-ceived by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, former GSCW faculty member, from Miss Vera Brittain, noted British writer and author of "Tes-tament to Youth" and "England's Hour.")

30th January, 1942

My dear Miss Horsbrugh,
Thank you so much for your letter of December 6th and your charming Christmas card. Thanks to the mails this has only just arrived here in common with several other cards from America.

I'm much interested to hear about the children from Oxford at your camp. I expect they have much appreciated, as most chil-dren seem to do, all the kindness that they have had in the United States. I too wish that Shirley was near enough to join you some time. She did actually go to the East for the summer holidays, but it was rather an undertaking and I doubt if it will be possible again.

I do not think it very likely that I shall come over to America to join my family during the war, as my job is here just now. As you can imagine, the war has in-creased my own obligations in many directions, and the last thing I could wish is to be one of the run-away British authors who took refuge in a safe country! I feel it would be a definitely bad example for the children, quite apart from its effect on the morale of my readers here. Indeed, if the transport situation makes it pos-sible, I am more likely to bring the children back to this country, since John is now fourteen. Al-though we are still far from the end, I find it difficult to believe that Hitler did not invade us when we were almost defenseless in 1940, he can't attempt it now when he has so much on his hands. We did expect more heavy air-raids this winter and still feel amazed at the respite we have had up to now.

Strangely enough I was writing to your cousin, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, only yesterday about the precautions being taken against epidemics in some of the London boroughs. I have cor-responded with her about different matters on two or three occasions, though I have never actually met her.

Thank you so much for your kind reference to "England's Hour." I had many charming re-views of it from the American pa-pers and hope it did help to en-lighten readers on the situation here. I certainly hope that this war will result in an increase in Anglo-American friendship and that it won't be too long before circumstances permit me to cross the Atlantic again to help to cement it. The picture of your cot-tage certainly makes me think with envy of the coast of New England.

With kindest regards and thanks for your delightful letter.

Yours sincerely,

VERA BRITAIN

Why don't all of you come out and improve your technique. Arch-ery intramurals will be held on front campus on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Umbrellas Go Up As Showers Come Down During April

By JANE SPARKS

"The world may rock and rumble, Clouds may groan and grumble, Thrones may even crumble, But we can face the stormy weather."

We're prepared for that rainy day. We stare it in the face and say, "The day has passed when you could keep us in after school."

I like the ways that people play with the rain. Basically we are the same. Somewhere between tan and grey, a color was found that was nice for raincoats and unlike most things. After three years, the new ones are still that color. Every time I see a drove coming toward me on their way from class, I al-most turn to run. I feel like I'm heading into that much of the Ku Klux Klan. But I soon realize that I'm one of them, too.

I see cartwheels that make a canopy beneath the rain. I like to hear the patter over me, to see it slide off the rubber roof above me, to find which puddle it will seek. All kinds of umbrellas shed the rain—red rubber roofs and green on yellow silk ones, with stripes that make them seem to twirl and black cloth ones that make the rain seem sad.

It's fun to wear boots and walk in the slush that the drops have made—to wade in the puddles and splash! No, it can't keep us in; we've learned how to fight back.

NYA News

By RACHEL MOORE

Miss Mildred English, superin-tendent of Peabody Practice school spoke in chapel Monday about her trip to California.

Lucille Bass, of Jones recently came to the project. Lillian John-son and Mary Rainey of Lasseter were reassigned.

Lorena Morgan of Lasseter has begun the Nurses Aide Training Course at Baldwin Memorial hos-pital.

Lasseter House won the bulletin board last week.

Girls in Parks Memorial hos-pital are: Ruth Whitley of Les-seter, Doris Manning, Miriam Mor-gan and Robbie Howard of Jones. These girls received certificates from the project last week: Joyce Odom, Edna Riley, Nina Newman, Lois Clements, Sara Barrett, Stel-la Smith, and Lou Lou Greer.

Ruth Hinson, Jessie Asbell, Vir-ginia Dryden, Robbie Jon Pro-cutor and Ruby Richard left the project last week.

Group A girls entertained the Jackson Lake boys with a weiner roast last Saturday night. Paula Bretz and Anne Tinsley were dinner guests of Jones House Sunday.

Photographing

24 HOUR SERVICE

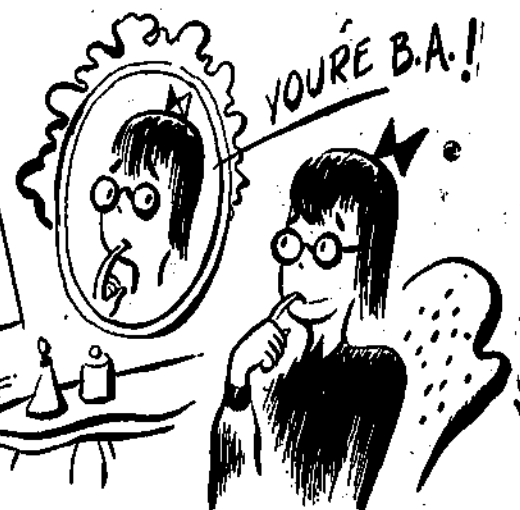
Cameras Loaned

—FREE—

Bonnie's Studio

We carry a complete line of
—Toilet Articles—
Rose's 5&10c Store

How to be
a Man-Trap
in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology I. Have you come to the un-pleasant discovery that you've got a lot of whalebone, and as a result you're definitely B.A.? There's small comfort in being a Kelly, and you can't expect to catch a Casanova unless you get water-wings on the subject of perfect grooming. Then—look to your country air, and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then see if the supermen don't think you're on the minutes.

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology I: boy problem. Whalebone: old-fashioned ideas. B.A.: Before Adam: with-out a man. Kelly: one who is above the crowd. Casanova: eligible male. Water-wings: help. Country air: make-up. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. On the minutes: cur-rently important.

DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH

At all Cosmetic Counters

10¢ Plus Tax

CORR LABORATORIES • PATERSON, N. J.

Founded by E. T. Reynolds



Sport Splashes

By PEARL CULLIFER

Hello everybody! The campus has been looking lively with all of you girls playing tennis, hitting golf balls, shooting arrows, playing softball, etc. girls were lined up waiting for ten-nis courts—that shows what a pep-py and untiring group of Jessies there are at GSCW. Let's uphold the motto: "Play for Health's Sake."

Miss Jennings and Miss Mc-Cay, with the assistance of the physical ed majors, have "held down" this department this past week while three of the physical ed faculty members attended the national convention in New Or-leans. Speaking of conventions, Olympia Diaz and Flo Finney re-turned this week from a conven-tion at Wellesly, Massachusetts and all of you must hear about their exciting experiences so I will omit all nonsense and save them room on this page for a "write-up."

Skate With Your Date

Hear ye! Hear ye! Next Satur-day night, April 25, there will be a skating party and playnight combined in front of Mansion for you and your date, or for just you. Skate and dance to the music furnished by Mr. Hall. This is something new and if everything works out well, there will be more! You can't miss this exciting affair so mark the date on your calendar and watch for further notice.

Softball Tournament Begins Tues.

Due to the fact that many of the softball participants were en-tertained this past week in the afternoon by those lovely depart-ments, the usual softball crowd dropped to a low ebb. Next week the class tournaments begin and everybody will be back out. Tues-day p.m. at 4:30, the freshmen will battle the sophomores. This will be an exciting game, so if you don't play, come out and root for your class team. Have fun! See

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

—At—

TRIPPE FURNITURE CO.

Decca	35c
Blue Bird	35c
Okeh	35c
Columbia	50c
Victor	50c

—WE HAVE—

ALBUMS

Of All Sizes and Prices

—JUST RECEIVED AT—

WOOTEN'S

The Latest Designs in
PLAYING CARDS

Ranging From 79c to \$2.50 per Double Deck

Appreciation

The music department of GSCW wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those people who helped to make the Music Festival such a success this year.

To the students who gave up their classes merely to sit by a door all day; to the members of the faculty who didn't mind relinquishing their students for two days and who became noarse overnight because of the competition of such good bands; to the merchants who supplied the vitamins; to the students and town people who gave up their rooms; to the Milledge-ville newspapers for their splen-did work; to the administrative staff of GSCW; and last, but not least, to those pupils and music directors who made the festival possible by actual par-ticipation — Again, we say, "Thank you."

College Athletics' Part In War Effort Discussed

By FLO FINNEY

There is no doubt in my mind but that a revolution is at hand. GSCW can no longer accept her tranquil life but must wage a battle for her own defense. And in this battle the Rec Association has a full time job. New ideas and activities must be introduced and forward-ed so that we may keep astride with our competitors.

New Penguin Club Members Named

Carmen Singletary, Gloria Stone and Margaret Harry have been se-lected new members of the Pen-quin club. Tryouts for member-ship were the two previous weeks.

Flo Finney, who attended a na-tional physical education confer-ence in Boston last week, report-ed that the Penguin club was not far behind the most outstanding swimming club in their progress made in synchronized swimming, a very popular type in this field to-day.

Defense councils, physical fit-ness programs, co-recreation, play-days—these and others were the suggestions offered at the tenth National Convention of the Ath-letic Federation of College Wom-en at Wellesly college, April 9-11. Olympia Diaz and I were so hap-py to represent GSCW at the conference and to compare our progress along these lines to that made in colleges all over the United States.

We found that we have just be-gun and need to work hard to bring our standards up to the ones set by other college girls today. They are not only carrying out physical fitness programs but are daily attending defense classes and contributing time, money, and labor, and every day are beginning such projects such as making blood donations to army hospitals.

In addition to attending this conference, gaining a wealth of knowledge, we had a wonderful time. Philadelphia was quaint, Baltimore was intriguing, Wash-ington was gorgeous, and New York was indescribable. We walked from Central to Madison Square except once when we got lost on a sub-way.

We saw everything from Fifth avenue to Hell's Kitchen, Empire State to the Little Church 'round-the-corner, and Wall street to Chinatown.

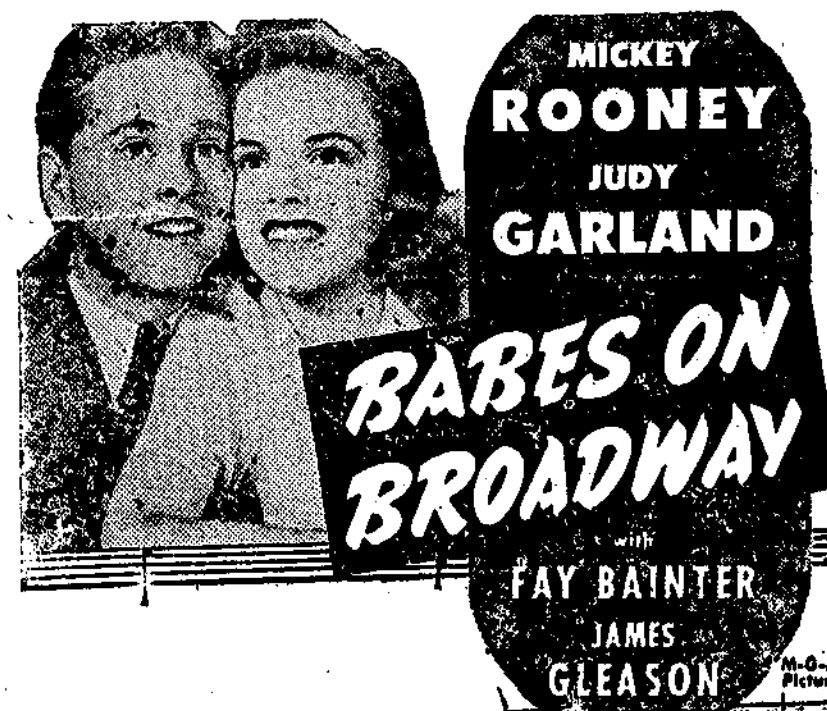
We ate once in an automat and once in an exclusive French res-taurant where Olympia delighted the manager with her fluent Spanish while I sat in mute amazement. To climax the perfection of it all it snowed two days in Boston, thrilling and chilling us to the bones.

HEALTH CLUB

Camille May has been elected to serve as president of the Health Club for next year. Other officers are Pearl Cullifer, vice-president; Mary Frances Morehead, secre-tary. The treasurer will be elect-ed from the freshman club mem-bers next fall.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday



Wednesday

A Yank on the BURMA ROAD
LARAINE DAY • BARRY NELSON
STUART CRAWFORD • KEYE LUKE

Thursday and Friday



We invite you to visit our Beauty Shop on second floor. Three Expert Operators. Only the best chemicals used.

If you want the best, Shop at

E. E. BELL'S

Key Center Intorms GSC

"Information, Please." That was the request of Dr. Amanda Johnson at chapel yesterday morning. This program was a part of the Defense Key Center project.

The participating faculty members, who answered the questions, were Mrs. Fern Dorris, geography; Miss Helen Greene, history; Dean Roy Taylor, political science; and S. A. Reep, economics.

Among the topics discussed were the countries in the Far East, most important geographical factors in this section, Japan's government, food supplies of the United Nations as contrasted with that of the Axis nations, the government in China, the similarity of the Japanese government to that of Germany.

A similar information program, conducted by students is being planned.

COMMERCE CLUB

"Be Yourself, Dora," three-act comedy, was presented by the Commerce Club last Tuesday night in old Peabody auditorium. Taking part in this production were: Pat Malcolm, Mary Elizabeth Hay, Ruby Sigman, Nellene Harris, and Frances McElroy.

Students, Faculty

(Continued from page 1)
Pearl Cullifer, Margaret Wilson, Olympia Diaz and Wynelle Shadburn will represent the Physical Education club.

Frank S. Lloyd, professor of education at New York university, will speak at the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting. He is a lecturer and has written several books on safety and physical education.

ARRID Ad No. 475N

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. ArRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ArRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

GSCW Group Sees "Barber of Seville"

GSCW students and faculty members will attend the opera, "The Barber of Seville," in which Lily Pons will appear, next Wednesday night in Atlanta.

Recordings of the opera were played last Wednesday night especially for those planning to attend the performance. Max Noah gave a summary of the story of "The Barber of Seville."

TERREL A

The girls of Terrell A were entertained with a wiener roast last Tuesday at 6:30-8:30 in Nesbit woods. The main feature of the event was a stunt contest.

Campus Briets

"Remember Pearl Harbor," "We Did It Before," "I Am An American," "It's a Long Long Trail"—these were some of the war songs sung in chapel last Monday in connection with the Defense Key Center project.

Five seniors, who have done student teaching during the year, conducted a discussion on teacher problems at the FTA meeting Wednesday night.

Bell Hall is having the third round of floor parties this week. Two such parties took place fall quarter, and two were held winter quarter.

New YWA Officers Installed Tuesday

The Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold its installation program, stressing the organization's six deals, next Tuesday at 5:15 in Nesbit woods. The incoming officers are June Ragsdale president; Roslyn Bynum, vice-president; Grace Womble, secretary; and Ruth Burkett, treasurer.

YWA "mothers," members of the Baptist missionary society, will be guests of the YWA members at the installation service and the picnic afterwards.

Come large, come small
Come short, come tall,
Come one, come all,
And let's play ball!

Write It!

By ANN BRIDGES

Does the sight of onion peeling,
Inspire in your deep feeling?
Write it down.
Or sometimes when you ought,
Do you ever have a thought?
Write it down.
When spring with bees is buzzy,
Does it make you feel all fuzzy?
Write it down.
Does the flag against the blue,
Prove the patriot in you?
Write it down.
Did you ever think that you
Can submit to Corinthian, too?
If you
Write it down.

CORINTHIAN DEADLINE:
MAY 2.

More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far COOLER and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today.

Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES.

MORE ARMS for AMERICA

We Pay More Than
\$2,000,000 A WEEK
into the U. S. Treasury for the Tax Stamps
necessary for one week's output of Chesterfields

Here's what this would buy for defense in one year:

4,160 105-mm. HOWITZERS
or
52,000 COMPLETE FIELD KITCHENS
or
115,555 3-PASSENGER COMBAT CARS

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield. Everybody who smokes them likes them.



CHESTERFIELDS follow the flag. On every front you'll find them giving our fighting men more pleasure with their milder, better taste.

RUTH HAVILAND and SUSAN CLARKE, of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Copyright 1942,
Liggett & Myers
Tobacco Co.

Record of the Week

"LIFE IS FINE"

By Jimmy Lunsford

Hall's Music Company
The Record Shop